THE ARCTIC REGIONS.

Safling of the Expeditionary Ship Pandora from Portsmouth Yesterday.

THE OBJECTS OF THE VOYAGE

To Search for a Northwest Passage and for Relies of Franklin.

A PRESENT FROM THE PRINCE OF WALES

The Commander and His Chief Officers.

SCENES AT PARTING.

To Be First Heard from at Disco.

SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD BY CABLE.] LONDON, June 26, 1875.

The steamer Pandora sailed from Portsmouth for the Arctic regions to-day, taking her departure at four o'clock in the afternoon.

THE OBJECT OF THE MISSION.

The vessel has been commissioned for the object of searching for a northwest passage and the discovery of relics of Sir John Franklin's expedition.

THE PATRONS OF THE ENTERPRISE

The Pandora has been fitted out with funds furnished by Captain Alien Young, Lady Franklin and Mr. James Gordon Bennett.

THE CHRONICLER OF THE SEARCH. Mr. Bennett's representative, Mr. MacGatan, who supplied the special details of the Khiva campaign to the HERALD, is on board to chronicle the history of the Arctic re-

VISITH FOR INSTRUCTION AND HOPE.

Admiral Sir Leopold McClintock, Royal Navy, an old Arctic commander, visited the ship previous to her departure, as did also the Port Admiral and all the leading citizens of Portsmouth, accompanied by the wives and tamilies of the men of the crew of the Pan-A PRESENT FROM THE PRINCE OF WALES.

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, who is much interested in the object of the expedition, sent Captain Young a present of a splendid barometer.

THE EXPEDITIONABY SHIP.

The Pandora is a vessel of 450 tons burden. when deeply laden drawing twelve feet of THE SCENE ON DECK.

Her forward deck was covered with bags of

coal and every available inch of space was filled up with water barrels to a line with the gunwale. THE OLD PLAG.

The Royal Yacht Squadron burgee was flying from her mast and the Union Jack over

the stern. A FONT OF CONSOLATION. In the forecastle cabin is a hand organ, given to Captain Young by Lady Franklin which was originally presented by the late

Prince Albert to Sir John Franklin. The organ has already made two Arctic voyages. ESQUIMAUX JOE.

Esquimaux Joe, who acted as interpreter to Captain Hall in the Polaris, goes out with the Pandora.

INSPECTING THE CHARTS.

Captain Young inspected the charts with Admiral McClintock, advising which route the expedition should take.

THE FIRST LAND.

The Pandora will only touch land once on her outward voyage. This will be at Disco,

OUT FROM PORT.

All being on board, at four o'clock in the afternoon an Admiralty tug proceeded to tow

the Pandora out of dock. "THREE CHEERS," AND "THREE MORE."

She was no sooner clear of the dock than a sailor climbed the mast, and, standing on the mizzen truck, roared out, "Three cheers for the Pandora!" "Three cheers for Captain Young!" A NATIONAL RESPONSE.

An immense response was given. The old war vessels and three-deckers lying near to the expeditionary ship were all manned.

There was a great crowd of people on the wharf and numbers of others out in small boats. All were waving their hats and handkerchiefs in token of farewell.

SORBOW IN THE MIDST OF EXCITEMENT. The women were crying and the greatest excitement prevailed.

NAMES OF THE OFFICERS OF THE PANDORA. The following are the names of the officers

of the Pandora: -THE CAPTAIN.

Captain Allen Young, commander. He was formerly sailing master of McClintock's exploring ship Fox. He is thoroughly experienced, and has made the longest sledge travel on record.

LIEUTENANTS. Lieutenant Lillingston, of the Royal British

Lieutenant Koslemans Beynen, of the Royal

Lieutenant Pirie, of the Royal British Navy.

Messrs. Davis and MacGahan.

THE SAILORS AND INTERPRETER

whom four-Quartermasters Thoms and Florence, Boatswain Mihill and Esquimaux Joehave already visited the Arctic regions.

There are no Americans in the crew.

THE RIVER FLOODS IN FRANCE.

A NATIONAL SUBSCRIPTION FOR THE RELIEF OF SUFFERERS-THE LOSS OF PROPERTY IMMENSELY HEAVY AND WIDESPREAD-AMERICANS, ENGLISHMEN AND THE PRENCH ASSEMBLY AIDING IN THE WORK OF RE-

PARIS, June 26, 1875. A committee, with President MucMahon at its nend, has been formed to collect funds for the relief of sufferers by the inundations in the southern

AN IMMENSE LOSS OF PROPERTY IN SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS OF THE BEPUBLIC-TWO HUN-DEED AND TWENTY HOUSES DESTROYED-PORETGNERS' CHARITY AND LEGISLATIVE STATE AID FOR RELIEF.

Panis, June 26-Evening. The loss of property by the overflow of the River Garonne and other streams in the South is fully as great in the Department of Lot-et-Garonne as in the Haute-Garonne.

One hungred and seventy houses were de stroyed at the town of Moissac, in the larn-et Garonne, and fifty at La Magistère, in the same department. HEAVY DAMAGE AT OTHER POINTS.

TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY HOUSES DESTROYED.

Immense damage was also done by the rise of the water in the River Adour at the town of Bagneres-de-bigorre, in the Department of Hautes-

At the town of Agen, in the Lot-et-Garonne, the water in the River Garonne rose thirty-nine

The American and English residents of Paris have opened subscriptions for the sufferers by the STATE BELIEF. The National Assembly to-day voted urgency for a motion to appropriate 1,000,000 trancs for their

BRAZIL.

THE CABINET RESIGNED AND A NEW MIN-ISTRY FORMED.

RIO JANEIRO, June 26, 1875. The Ministry of the Viscount of Rio Branco has resigned and a new Cabinet has been formed, with the Duke of Caxias as President and Minister of War. Baron Cotegipe is Minister of Foreign

STATE ASSESSORS' REPORT.

ALBANY, June 26, 1875. The State Assessors make the total assessments of real and personal property for 1874 \$2,366,780,102. against \$2,169,307,873 in 1873, snowing an increase of \$197,472,229, or 9.15 per cent.

LOUISIANA FINANCES.

NEW ORLEANS, June 26, 1875. The State financial officers announce that the interest on the Louisiana new consolidated bonds, due July 1, is now being paid here and in New

MINING TROUBLES.

HAZLETON, Pa., June 26, 1875. There is a disposition apparent on the part of many miners to go to work on the operators' terms, and the first practical step toward a resumption in the Lehigh region has been taken today. At a meeting of German miners, held here this afternoon, a large majority voted to go to work. Another promising feature is the fact that A. Pardee & Co. have posted notices stating tiffat, as many of their employes have expressed a desire to go to work, they invite all such minerate call at their office and sign the agreement for wages, and when a sufficient number have done to works will be started at once.

MINING ACCIDENTS.

PLYMOUTH, Pa., June 26, 1875. The scaffolding at shaft No. 2 of the Susque hanna Coal Company, at East Nanticoke, four miles below Plymouth, fell this morning, instantly miles below Plymous, lett tuis morning, instancy killing six men who were at work on it. The names of the men are Thomas Vivian, Peter Reynolds, Thomas C. Williams, Henry King, John Kendor and Joseph Rickard.

A miner named Edward Quinn was killed here this morning by the failing down of snaft No. 1 of the Delaware and Hudson Coal Company.

PART OF A TOWN DESTROYED.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 26, 1875. A special despatch to the Appeal from Jackson says the fire at that place vesterday broke out in Hommond's grocery store and extended east to Church street, north to Laisyette street and to the alley between Main and Lafayette streets, dethe aney between Main and Larayette Streets, de-stroying half of the entire block, including the Catholic church, Vontonkel's grocery store, Hoe-gel's conjectionery, the Cotton Compress and other buildings. The Odd Reilows' and Tomlin's Halls were also on fire, but were saved by great exertion. The loss will probably reach \$35,000, with but little insurance.

SHOOTING AT WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, June 26, 1875. A difficulty occurred here about half past twelve o'clock last night between Charles Goodman and Samuel Weeden, two well known sporting charman in two places, one ball taking effect in the left leg, below the hip, and the other in the right leg, directly below the abdomen. both of them being dangerous wounds. Before the firing Weeden made several cuts at Goodman with a pocketknife, though none of them penetrated beyond the cloth of his cost. The difficulty originated about a woman. Goodman was arrested. acters, during which Weeden was shot by Good-

THE VICKSBURG SHOOTING.

Gaimer was examined on the charge of shooting Sheriff Crosby to-day and discharged. No suspi-

LYNCHING IN INDIANA.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 26, 1875. Kurner, the negro who committed the outrage on the wife of Mr. Vaughn, near Carthage, Hancock county, in the early part of this week, was rought to Greenfield from Rushville for safe keeping. This morning, between one and two keeping. Inis morning, between one and two o'clock, a mob of about 16) masked and armed men, said to be from Hancock, Saeby and Kush connies, broke open the jan, took the negro ont and hung him from the stails at the Fair Ground. The affair created the most intense excitement at Greenfield this morning; but no arrests of the parties implicated have been made.

A BURGLAR SHOT.

Boston, Mass., June 26, 1875. A burgiar, who had entered the residence of E. M. Paipps, at Natick, last night, was discovered by Mr. Phipps in his daughter's bedroom. Mr. Phipps fired four shots at the burgiar wounding

SENATOR JONES' HORSES.

Boston, Mass., June 26, 1875. Six horses, purchased in this city for Senster Jones, of Nevada, were to-day shipped to him. Among them are the noted trotters, Sweet Briar and Lady Otts, for which the sum of \$15,500 was paid. The others include a pair of saddle horses and a pair of carriage horses.

SUNSTROKES IN BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORS, Md., June 26, 1875. The weather here to-day has been excessively warm. There were several cases of sunstroke, two of waren proved latal.

SIX SUNSTROKES.

PHILADELPHIA, June 26, 1875. The mercury to-day reacted 98 deg. One death occurred from the heat, and some There are twenty-five hands on board, of half dozen cases of sunstroke are reported.

OUR RIFLEMEN.

The Practice at Dollymount Terminated.

INFERIOR SHOOTING BY THE IRISH TEAM.

The Public Anticipate a Victory for the Americans.

To Shoot at Wimbledon in an International Match.

THE LANDING OF OUR TEAM.

A Cead Mille Failtha from Cork to Dublin.

Kissing the Blarney Stone and Glorifying the National Customs.

DUBLIN, June 26, 1875. The members of the Irish rifle team were engaged in practice shooting at Dollymount to-day. MUCH INFERIOR TO THE AMERICAN SCORE.

Their score was much smaller than that of the Americans yesterday. THE AMERICANS CEASE PROM PRACTICAL There will be no further practice by the Ameri-

WHAT PEOPLE THINK. The impression is gaining ground that the Americans will win the international match. THE LORD MAYOR OF LONDON EXPECTED.

The Lord Mayor of London and party will arrive here on Monday next.

Their coming is looked forward to with much in-A CIVIC WELCOME FOR THE BEFTISH BURGESSES.

They will be welcomed by the Lord Mayor and Corporation of Dublin. In the afternoon they will witness a review in

Phonix Park, and in the evening will attend the Gatety Theatre in state. IN EXCELLENT DISCIPLINE AND FRATERNAL HAR

HONY. The discipline and harmony of the American team is admirable.

THE AMERICANS TO SHOOT IN AN INTER-NATIONAL CONTEST AT WIMBLEDON.

DUBLIN, June 26-Evening. Colonel Gildersteeve, Captain of the American rifle team, has received a letter from the Lloyds, of London, offering a fifty guinea cup to be contested for at Wimbledon by the English, Irish, Scotch and American ciphts at the time of the Eicho Challenge Shield match.

ACCEPTED.

The Americans have signified their acceptance

of the offer and will compete for the cup in the

THE LANDING IN IRELAND. RECEPTION BY THE IRISH RIPLEMEN'S REPRE-SENTATIVES-A BANQUET-CORDIAL GREET-

INGS-THE BLARNEY STONE. St. Jones, N. F., June 26, 1874. At eight o'clock on the morning of June 14 the Inman steamer City of Chester was telegraphed off the Fastnet. Soon after a steamer having on board the Dublin deputation-Major Leech, Captain of the Irish rifle team; Mr. Inman, Inspector Barry, Sub-laspector Mercer and a few visitors-

went off to meet her. The weather was very rough

FIRST GREETINGS. Major Leech was first on board the City of Chester. Cordial greetings were interchanged between him and Colonel Bodine. Colonel Gilder sleeve, captain of the American team, was the next to shake hands with the Irish major. The other members of the American rifle team were crowded forward on the deck, and an interchange of civilities took place between them and the

Dublin deputation. PINE APPEARANCE OF THE AMERICAN MARKSMEN. The American team presented a very line ap-

pearance.

The voyage was very pleasant.

FROM QUEENSTOWN FOR CORK, Lunch was taken at Queen's Hotel.

The visitors lef: Queenstown at four o'clock in a special railroad carriage which was placed at their disposal by the Great Southern and Western Railroad Company, and arrived in Cork about five

THEIR RECEPTION IN THE GREAT CAPITAL OF MUNSTER.

Arrived in Cork they proceeded to the Imperial Hotel. The first specimen of Irish hospitality to the American team was afforded by Mr. Curry. proprietor of the Imperial Hotel, who gave a banquet to the members of the American team and their friends. Mr. Curry took the chair and Mr. Colton, late proprietor of the notel, occupied

The cloth having been removed, the Chairman gave the toast of "The Queen," which was duly bonored.

The Chairman next proposed "President Grant," "The American Riflemen" and "The American Nation," amid loud cheers.

His toast was enthusiastically drunk.

THE SPEECH IN REPLY. Colonel Gildersleeve said:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-On behalf of the genlemen whom I have the honor to represent, and on my own behalf, I beg to thank you for the cordial reception which you have extended to us-"Hear, hear (") -and for the kind manner in which you have received us to-day. Our hearts are full with gratitude. We knew from what we saw of our Irish cousins a year ago that they were all good fellows-hospitable and kind-(cheers)-but we did not expect to see so much warmth of feeling, so much earnestness and genuine enthusiasm as that which welcomed us on every side. The waters of your noble harbor jumped from their ruffled surface to meet us. (Cheers and laughter.) The winds freshened and blew down from your hills a kindly welcome; we saw in every face as we passed along your streets welcome to the citizens of the United States. ("Hear, hear !") Gentlemen, we appreciate this; we are proud of our country and we seel in recwe are ourselves, but it is the glorious country of which we are cutzens, that is honored; and it is a matter of gratitude to us that we are at to comply the hospitality of entire strangers to use gentlemen whom we never met before. We gud for attitudes his comparatively low score to a light of the large strangers to use the personal property of the winner.

There were eight entires to this match. Mr. Algert here is a continuous and the personal property of the winner.

There were eight entires to this match. Mr. Algert here is a continuous and the personal property of the will, the wife's sister, Mrs. Fred Emburge, her son, aged thirty-five years, the wile, the wife's sister, Mrs. Fred Emburge, her son, aged thirty-five years, and a neighbor named Adams have been put under a cracket of a wait the action of the coroner's large. The cracket of a wait the action of the coroner's large and a neighbor named Adams have been put under a cracket of a wait the action of the coroner's large. The cracket of a wait the action of the coroner's large and a neighbor named Adams have been put under a cracket of a wait the action of the coroner's large. The cracket of a wait the action of the coroner's large and a neighbor named Adams have been put under a cracket of a wait the action of the coroner's large and a neighbor named Adams have been put under a cracket of a wait the action of the coroner's large and a neighbor named Adams have been put under a cracket of a wait the action of the coroner's large and a neighbor named Adams have been put under a cracket of a wait the action of the coroner's large and a neighbor named Adams have been put under a cracket of a wait the action of the coroner's large and a neighbor named Adams have been put under a cracket of a wait the action of the coroner's large and a neighbor named Adams have been put under a cracket of a wait the action of the coroner's large and a neighbor named a

ourselves made as welcome as at home. We have enjoyed this banquet as much as we ever enjoyed my with a sented as of the wolcome with which we are to be met; it assures us also of the kind regard in which Major Leach and the other gentlemen, who have welcomed us to-day, are held by their fellow countrymen, and in the name of the American term I thank these gentlemen. (Cheers.)

WHAT MAJOR LEECH SAID. Major Leech said :-

He hardly expected that an opportunity would be afforded to any of them to address this sinner party. They were in lebted to the spirited genwhom the establishment belonged-(obsers) -- for the magnificent entertainment that hey had seen spread before them at a moment's notice. He was satisfied, however, that in the performance of what they considered a hospitality felt that they were not alone representing their own feelings but the public feeling upon the occalings but the public feeling upon the occasion. (Cheers.) The desire of Ireland was to know the Americans who had favored us with the pleasure of their company-they who came de puted from the Reception Committee, as, in point of fact, by the people of Ireland, that they had received them, and received them with the greatest pleasure and gratification. And it was their hope and great expectation that during their visit to this country it would be made such an occasion as would be not sione a gratification to thousands, but a gratification to the country they represented. (Cheers) . The farly known to him and he claimed them as his friends. When the Irish team were in America they were received in a fashion he did not expect. it was, beyond everything, gratifying. It was impossible to picture to them the way in which a iew gentlemen who went out to shoot in the rifle match were received in America. (Cheers.) As ell and as beautifully as the descriptions of the proceedings in America were written by the American press men, as well as by those who came from Ireland, yet they all fell far short of the reality. (Cheers.) His speech would probably be the last, yethe could not conclude without giving the toast or "Ineir Hosts and Friends, Mr. Colton and Mr. Curry." (Cheers.) Mr. Cotton and Mr. Curry both replied.

HONOR TO THE LADIES.

Alderman Manning proposed "The Realth of the

He regretted that he was not younger, but at all events he hoped some of the ladies would not go back to America again. (Cheers and laugh-

MR. PRESIDENT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-Per. mit me to rise at the suggestion of my friend. Aiderman Manning, who requested that the handsomest American should reply. (Laughter). 1 am asked to reply to the toast of "The Ladies". I do not know what the experience of you gentlemen find that, as a rule, the ladies can speak for themselves. (Laughter). I think the best way to get myself out of the difficulty into which I have got is to call upon one of the ladies, and that I think I shall do. If I had one aspiration greater than another it is that I should once before I die see that country that every Irishman in American swears by. I never thought to see it under such pleasant adspices as I do now. ("Hear, hear!") With regard to the rifle match, I can only say that, while I hope we may be successful, yet I am sure I speak the sentiments of every American here when I say that if victory favors the Irish Team we shall b the first to obeer the victors. (Applause.) I will

conclude by calling on Miss Cole to respond. MISS ELLA COLE'S SPEECH.

MISS BLLA COLN said :-I think I must call on my father to respond.

(Cheera.)

Alderman Cole said :-He had come with the American team as the representative of New York city. Before he left it was arranged that another gentleman was to do the talking; but if there was any eating or drinking to be done he was prepared to do his share. (Laughter.) He was very much pleased to meet with so cordial a reception as the American team had met with from their Irish brethren, who were known all the world over as the most hospitable seople on the face of the globe. (Cheers and a voice, "Except the Americansi" Another voice, "Make no exceptions!") Colonel Gildersleeve had only expressed the feelings of the American people when he said that by no people would the victory of the Irish be more heartly cheered than

by the Americans. (Cheers.) THE IRISH TEAM TOASTED. Mr. Bird proposed "The Health of the Irish

Team." (Cheers, and chorus Auld Lang Syne.) MAJOR LEECH'S SPEECH. Major Leech replied. He thanked the Americans for the cordial re-

ception which the Irish team had received in America. Mr. Dunne then proposed "The American Team."

(Applause.) Colonel Gildersleeve thanked the company for the compilmentary manner in which they alluded

to him and his prethern. A PLEASANT WIND UP.

their rounds of festivities to-day.

The proceedings then terminated. Sir John Arnott invited the team to lunebeen at his seat at Woodlands, but there being no time the invitation was politely declined.

THEY KISS THE BLAUNEY STONE-AWAT FOR DUB-

CORK, June 15, 1875. The members of the American team commenced

They visited and kissed the blarney stone. OFF FOR THE DUST METROPOLIS. The Americans left for Dublin this morning, accompanied by the members of the Irish Association. They were enthusiastically cheered on the ronte and were followed by crowds of men women and children. The English, Irish and

the visitors. in the evening the team and party, to the number of thirty-five persons, dined together at Kensington terminus.

American flags were everywhere to be seen, and

at Shelbourne Station a perfect ovation awaited

They were met by the Lord Mayor of Dublin and other celebrities and entertained at dinner by the Irish Ride Association. The Dublin Chamber of Commerce placed their

reading, conversation and writing rooms at their

disposal. On their way to the Shelbourne Hotel they were greeted with cheers from immense crowds of people who were congregated on the King's Bridge, the North Circular Road, Sackville and

CREEDMOOR.

THE LUTHER BADGE MATCH THE SCOTO-IRISH-AMERICAN MATCH-THE INTERSTATE MATCH. The weather was exceedingly fine yesterday for shooting at Creedmoor; the atmosphere was clear, the temperature not too bigh.

THE LUTHER BADGE MATCH Tais match was shot at the 800, 900 and 1,000 yards ranges; five scoring and two sighting shots

previously untried rife, combined with distraction caused by directing the match.

SCORES FOR THE LUTTER BADGE. -4 5 5 5 5 -54 -5 5 5 5 5 -54 J. T. B. Collins.

(1,00-4 1 4 4 0-15 (1,00-0 0 0 0 r- 0-36 THE SCOTO-IRISH-AMERICAN NATGH.

Last year the leading members of the seventypinch Regiment Ride clim agreed with some other
well known Scoto-American genicinent to form
the scottish-American Ride Club. Most of the
members of this new club had, at the time of its
or-anization, participated in practice with the
National Guard on the ranges. Last year, too, the
Irish-American Ride Club was formed Last
month the Scottish-Americans onallenged the
Irish-Americans for a medal worth \$50.
The match was fixed for the Sist of
last ments, but after two postponements the
match was fixed for the Sist of
hast ments, but after two postponements the
match was fixed for the Sist of
last ments, but seven rounds and two signifing
snots at each distance; times any within the
rules; position standing, at 200, and any without
arrificial rest at 500 yards. The receive on the
part of the Scottish-Americans was Captain
Buins, of the Twellin regiment, and on the part of
the Irish-Americans, Adjutant W. H. Murphy, of
the same regiment. The umpire was coloned G.
W. Wingate, General Inspector of Rife Practice
for the state of New York.

Scores of the Scottish-Americans Tank THE SCOTO-IRISH-AMERICAN MATCH.

SCORES OF THE SCOTTIST-AVERICAN TRAM.
 Names.
 Fords.
 7 kcals.

 William Edmundstone.
 203-3 5 4 4 6 6 7 2 63

 William Robertson.
 234-4 4 3 4 4 5 2 6

 Superation of the control of th Captain W. C. Clark Total score, 302 SCORES OF IRISH-AMERICAN TRAM. eneral F. P. Millen ...

Captain J. J. O'Kelly W. Burton -17 -25--13 B. Burton | 200 - 0 3 3 4 0 3 - 17 | 500 - 4 3 4 0 4 3 - 20 - 43 | B. A. Collins | 5.00 - 5 0 4 6 2 3 2 - 21 - 35 Scottish Americans ... The Scottish American gain...
The scores are out of a possible 4.0 points.

The scores are out of a possible to points.

THE INTER-STATE MATCH.

This match has excited a good deal of attention among our militia men, from the fact that National Guardsmen of New York were to be pitted against the best men that could be produced by the Golden State. It was agreed that the match should be for the nonor victory alone, The Californians were to shoot in San Francisco under the supervision of the content of some one appointed by Company D, waite New Torkers were to fire at Creedmoor under New forkers were to fire at Creedmoor under the eye of a person named by their opponents. Colonel G. W. Whiga e acted as umpire and Colonel Ward appeared for as regiment. The conditions of the match were:—Military rines, seven scoring and two aignting about any without artificial rest at 500 yards. Twelve men on each team.

SCORES OF COMPANY E. TWELFTH REGIMENT.

Names.

100-4 4 3 4 4 4 3 -5 200-3 4 3 4 7 3 3-32 200-3 4 3 4 7 3 3-32 200-5 3 3 8 2 4 3-1 200-2 4 4 2 3 3 4 2 1-43 200-2 4 4 2 3 3 4 2 1-42 300-2 4 4 2 3 3 4 2 1-42 300-2 4 4 2 3 3 5 2 1-42 W. C. Beddy W. G. Carson..... J. M. Burlow Team score for tweive men, 488 points, out of a possible 840.

The men returned from Creedmoor by the six forty-five P. M. train. A number of speciators were on the grounds.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, June 26, 1875.

THE SIOUX INDIAN COMMISSION TO INQUIRE INTO THE CHARGES OF PROFESSOR MARSH-RED CLOUD AND SPOTTED TAIL SIGNING AN AGREEMENT.

After consultation with the Board of Indian Commissioners, who acted upon the suggestion of Secretary Delano in a letter to them concerning the charges of Professor Marsh against Indian Agent Saville, of the Red Cloud Agency, the Secretary of the interior has appointed the following gentiemen to act as a special comnission to investigate the affairs of the agency and its management:- Fx Governor Builock, of Massachusetts; Ex-Governor Fletcher, of Missouri, and George W. Lane, President of the

New York Champer of Commerce. The following despatch was received at the Inclan Bureau this morning from the Red Cloud

Agency, June 24:-Hon. E. P. Smith: -The Red Cloud and Spotted Tail Indians have Neo:a-ka. They want \$11,000 to horses, \$2,00 cows. \$2,100 in harness and \$2,500 in wagons.

united States Indian Inspector. DUTIES ON IMPORTED GOODS.

Attorney General Pierrepont officially announces in regard to his recent decision concerning the payment of duties on imported goods at the place of destination that, by the act of March S, 1875, inareased duties were imposed on many kinds of merchandise, sugar, moianses, &c. The statute excepted from the operation of the law goods actually on shipboard and goods in warehouse or public store prior to the 10th day of Pebruary, 1875. Large quantities of goods reached the port of New York and passed on in bond to interior ports. Before they had reached such interior ports the law struck them, and as they were not on shipboard or in the warehouse or public store they were not, in the language of the law, relieved from the increased duty. He, therefore, is of the opinion that it is clear there was an unintentional omission in the statute, and that Congress could not have designed that the same class of goods which came by the same vessel and entered New York at the same date should pay differentrates of duties from the mere fact that some went into store and others went on their way in transit to the port of their finanal destination. He holds that as a sound rule of law in spen cases where doubt may arise, the doubt should be resolved in favor of the citizen where an act of Congress im poses a tax or a duty, and where a different construction would work inequality and injustice to the importer. He, therefore, considers goods in transit under bond the same as though they were on shipboard.

TEN CENTS REGISTRATION. The Postmaster General has issued the following

"It is hereby ordered that the fee for registering a letter, mailed at any post office within the United States, addressed to any other post office in the United States, or to a foreign country, be fixed, on and after July 1, 1875, at the uniform rate of ten cents, in addition to the regular postage, to be fully prepaid by postage stamps affixed to such lester and cancelled at the mailing office.

MURDER OF A FARMER

THE PAMILY OF THE MURDERED MAN PLACED UNDER ABBEST. Utica, June 26, 1875.

Ordeo Davis, a farmer, fity-two years of age, residing near Gray, in the town of Ohio, Herktmer county, was found with his head nearly cut off in his barn Thursday morning. His son, aged twenty-four years, the wife, the wife's sister, Mrs.

SURE AS A GUN! -THE LITTLE BELLOWS contest with Relowers' Internative Projects and contract this every crivice where teddings, and or routher narrow. 4TH OF JULY EXCURSION TO MAGARA

FALLS, AT THE BATE OF SO MILES AN HOUR. TAKE THE HERALD LIGHTNING TRAIN, LEAV-ING NEW YORK AT 2:10 A.M., ARRIVING AT THE

PALLS AT 1:30 P. M. RETURNING AT 7:15 P. M. SEAURING . EW YORK KARLY ON MONDAY MURNING, ENABLING VISI-TORS TO SPEND IX HOURS AT THE PALLS AT A THIPLING EXPRESE.

A.—THE HISTORY OF A GREAT ENTERprise—in 1864 the original incorporators of the
Wilson Sewing Machine dompany embaried in the
manutacture of bewing Machines and from that time
to the present their time, talent, early and
capital have been employed in maxing filts? Class
Sawino Macaines, with varied success attending
their efforts. It being their constant aim to produce a chuttle or Lock-stitch Machine that should
be simple to handle, durators as seed and from could
make it, with unamited capacity, unexcelled by any
other machine, regardless of name or proce, and, withat,
to confine the price within the reach of all classes of
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